

# Keys Lead Historic Freshmen Trek Tonight

• wonder which...



• Jay Wilson and Ned Knaphus won the election Monday that will determine which will sit on the student council as frosh presy

• The two front finalists Ned Knaphus and Jay Wilson are enthusiastically awaiting the outcome of the freshman election for class president to be held next Monday, October 11.

Both of these candidates are enthusiastic with the vim, vigor, and vitality which are necessary fundamentals for a class president.

When interviewed recently, Ned had much to say about the "Y." He thinks it would be a swell place if it were to have a "freshman house," but his reservation to the inevitable is something noble to see. At least he'll do what is required during initiation—if he is required.

He thinks there is one compelling fact about initiation — he'll have three years in which to get even Ned is interested in all good looking girls, and he certainly has those "Gable" characteristics.

## likes the "Y"

This eighteen-year-old freshman hails from Richfield and was a football player on the Richfield team. He is interested in track, football and speech. Ned particularly likes the "Y" for its friendly spirit and also for the outstanding speech department.

If elected, Ned promises to do his best to be a good class president, make the class of '41 one of the best in the school, and to promote the interests of the freshmen.

Jay Wilson had this to say about election: "If I am elected, I can assure the students of the freshman class that I'll do all I can for the good of the class. It seems to be the feeling of all freshmen

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## banyan bulletin

• Senior pictures begin the week of October 11. THIS MONDAY all seniors whose surnames begin with A and B must make picture appointments during this week

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## Founders Day Set for 16th Exercises to Be at Dorm Site

• Our more the campus grows familiarized as preparations for Founder's day, Saturday, Oct. 16, are made.

Sixty-two years have witnessed the growth of Brigham Young university from a few unprepared but eager students to one of the fastest growing institutions in the intermountain country. Brigham Young signed the deed of trust October 16, 1873 and Brigham Young academy was started.

This was the Founder's day program of the first year of the school as it has been in the past. The students, faculty, and board of directors will move from the upper campus to the site of the new dormitory, Seventh North and First East Exercise will be held there.

The first formal football game will be held in the afternoon, followed by other sports. A dance will be held in the women's gym at night.

On the committee appointed are Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman; C. J. Hart, John Halliday, Dean Nettie Neal Smart, Wayne Rogers, and Verna Hale.

## Late Students

### Swell Enrollment

• By Monday noon late-comers had raised registration for the fall quarter to 1910. Despite the late registration fee, an unusual number of students registered Monday. Total registration John E. Hayes expects the total to reach 1950 by tonight.

The committee in charge consists of Howard McKenzie, Paul Boyer, "Bats" Lodge, LeGrande Dunkley, and Jay Broadhead. Other activities slated on the social calendar for the very near future are the A.W.S. Day dance, the Junior-Senior party, the Sophomore-Freshman party, the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball and an "all girls" show and an "all boys" show.

Before Thanksgiving, the Mask club is going to feature a character ball for the entire student body.

### • as freshmen sorrowfully found initiations no bluff ...



with which Jimmy Freedman's initiations got under way Wednesday. Left: someone gets mighty close to the fountain. Center: John Weening calmly writes ticket as Freshman Grant Checkets has to peer at the pep song words. Right: A wiser trio of green coed's display coiffures somewhat marred by eggs and molasses

## Dance Follows

### "Trail of the Y"

• The freshmen trek tonite! And all the wearers of those revealing blue and white caps will grow weaker and weaker as the evening progresses. They were born from climbing the hill, but weak from the shock of talking with upper classmen who have temporarily forgotten that school songs and yells exist—weak from the unexpected pleasure of once again being treated like little children by the frosh.

The Blue Keys, with Grant Holt as chairman, under President Vern Hale, have direct charge of the evening's activities, the White Keys cooperating with them. The frosh will be entertained by program. College hall at 7:30, under the direction of George Kahanian. After the program, the frosh will be lined up for their trek over the "Trail of the Y" by Ed Moe and Ed Clyde.

## Rally at Stadium

The "Trail of the Y" leads first thru the buildings of the lower campus. After these have been inspected, the frosh will follow the trail to the upper campus, where

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## More Frosh Tests Coming

• Vocational guidance tests which MUST be taken next week by all freshmen are announced by Professor Russell Swanson.

"They are designed to assist students in choosing their major fields of study more wisely and to direct their attention toward future occupations," says Prof. A. C. Lambert director. "The results will have nothing to do with sectioning of classes and will have no bearing upon grades in any course."

Freshmen will be excused from regular classes in order to meet the following schedule:

All freshmen with surnames beginning with A to I, inclusive, meet daily in College hall at the following times: Monday, 8:30 - 9:20 a. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 - 10:50 a. m.; Wednesday, 9:30 - 10:20 a. m.; Thursday, 8:30 - 9:20 a. m.; Friday, 2:30 - 3:20 p. m.

Freshmen with surnames beginning with J to L, inclusive, meet daily in College hall at the following periods: Monday, 2:30 - 3:20; Tuesday, 11:00 - 11:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 9:30 - 10:20 a. m.; Thursday, 3:30 - 4:20 p. m.

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## Sophs Elect Vice President

• Be loyal—support Sophomore class activities, seconded to be president of the section in the first class meeting of the year. Monday, at 260 E. which was attended by 160 sophomores.

President Verl Clark first introduced Miss Lydia Whicker, the class secretary.

Heber Smith was elected vice president of the class because Dorothy Dixon, who was elected last year did not return to the "Y". Lydia Whicker and Heber Smith each gave a short talk about the class activity card, explaining their function and the necessity for them.

### Policemen Named

From all reports, the freshmen better watch their steps from Wednesday on, there will be twenty-five sophomore policemen under five captains to make life miserable for the "greenlings". The captains are: Verl Clark, Ralph Burdick, John Wernig, Art Gilbert, and Jay Broadbent.

Announcement was made of the first class party, to be held October 23, with Martell Bird as chairman.

The annual Sophomore party will be held Friday, November 5, in the men's gymnasium, and is to be a masquerade affair.

The annual Sophomore, Lian Fair, will take place Saturday, December fourth, in the women's gymnasium.

### this is what YOU think

the student body

### OUR SPORTSMANSHIP

Dear Editor:

• The football season has had its beginning and the Y fans have had an opportunity to taste victory in several plays.

I think, however, that they have forgotten to exercise in their eagerness for conquest. While watching the game at Salt Lake City last Saturday, our fans stopped a cog when they cheered at the mistakes which cost the Utah team from five to ten points. This is the best that we can do. I return to believe that we have passed the stages of "barbarism".

The next game that is played may bring similar fate to our own team. Let's stand and applaud our team, the spirit of the Y—that is our sportsmanship.

MORRIS SHIELDS.

### WAA Sets Social Monday

• The first social meeting of the Women's Activities Association will be held Monday, October 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gym to elect officers and welcome new members.

Wanda Andrus, Holliday, and Dorothy and Judy, were elected president and secretary, respectively, last year, but the offices of vice president, recorder, and reporter remain open.

The final sports program of the year will be held on the following dates: October 13, 20, 27, 31, November 3, 10, 17, 24, December 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and January 5.

Members of the W. A. A. are open to every girl on the campus.

## Journalism Frat To Draft New Laws

• The new laws will be drafted at Omega Nu, journalism fraternity at Brigham Young next summer. Midway during the summer, the former document will be replaced by a new one.

Those selected to draw up the constitution were: President Art Bennett, Vice President Secretary Benetts LeBean, Roosevelt, Professor H. R. Merrill, head of the foundations department, and Carl Colmee, assistant professor of journalism.

## F. S. Harris Urges Attending Devotional

• Urging the students of Brigham Young to "turn up the heat" on their standards, President H. R. Merrill said: "It is important to know the good from the bad. The ability to discriminate is the best thing you can get out of college," in an address to the students body on Monday evening.

The university's chorus sang "Song of the Hills," conducted by John Halliday. Invocation was given by Professor Nicholas

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## Mission Head Talks Wednesday

President William T. Tew of East Central States mission stressed in Wednesday's assembly the need for more young men of this university to prove that the L.D.S. church is a living church.

Quoting a statement from William Carlson in the June issue of the American Magazine, President Tew pointed out that the L.D.S. church cannot be proved to be the church which has stood still while the people have grown. He expressed his gratitude that people in the Mormon church live by the thought that the glory of God is intelligence, and that they do not turn to any other religion for their spiritual religion from their lives. Declaring that too many people are indifferent to religion he said, "We need a faith as strong as the rock of ages."

Other guests at the assembly were James T. Howland, known as the dean of Utah artists, and M. O. Grant, representative from the National Recreation Association.

On display was the "Adoration of the Ages," one of Mr. Harwood's best paintings. Professor B. F. Larsen introduced Mr. Harwood to the students.

### Nelson Students Play Piano Recital

Advanced piano students of Elmer E. Nelson, special instructor for the Brigham Young university, were presented a recital, Monday, October 4, at 8:00 p. m., in College hall. Assisting artist was Gustav Buggert, cellist, of the University music faculty.

The program of Beethoven in both piano and cello and piano was represented on the program by two sonatas for cello and piano, and a concerto for piano. The sonata was played by Professor Buggert and Professor Nelson.

The following program will be presented:

"Impromptu in A Flat," by Schubert, played by Marion Young; "Mignonette," from "Faust," Elaine Nichols; "Impromptu in C sharp minor," Reinhold, Sam Woldset; "Romance in F sharp Major," Schubert; "Helen Nelson," "The Last Souffle," Wollenhaupt; "Jane Dan-

"Sonata No. 3 in A Major, allegro, ma non tanto," Beethoven, Professor Buggert and Nelson; "Capricious Song," from "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner; "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Panade Impromptu," Chopin, Elaine Smith; "Nocturne,"

### Journalists Make Poor Witnesses

• See straight but don't be blind half what you see.

That's the lesson 33 journalism beginners at Brigham Young university are mulling over, after what happened in their classroom Monday morn-

ing. Just as the gong rang, a student hurried in. He intended to sit on the front row, and he did, but not in a chair. For a fellow student picked the chair out from under him, and he landed heavily on the floor.

Students who heard the hurried angry charges that resulted in a pinwheel, wrestling struggle. A third student rose and tried to quiet the quarrel. As the fighters gnashed their teeth and snarled each other onto the floor, a fourth student and two or several girls screamed. One of them ran out of the room.

She returned soon with Professor Carlton Culmsee, instructor of the class. He separated the antagonists and sent them from the room.

Then he announced that the fight was staged as a test of their powers of observation and narration. Another object was to show how eyewitnesses may be duped into giving important facts. He gave them 15 minutes to write an account of it.

They produced 33 different versions, Maureen Nelson; "Concerto No. 3, allegro," Beethoven; "Capricious Song," from "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner; "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Panade Impromptu," Chopin, Elaine Smith; "Nocturne,"

• Some had a student dashing in and attacking another without warning. One had the two "fighting over the same seat by the same girl." One had the wrong person pulling out chair out of the chair.

Of the contestants, dark complexioned, was described as a blonde. He was said to have worn a gray suit, when it actually was blue. His adversary was described as having a "freckled sweater," when he really wore a dark brown jacket.

After checking up on their impressions, all will be a bit more charitable — and cynical — when they interview eyewitnesses of occurrences in the future. Professor Culmsee hopes.

### Commerce Frat Honors Founders

• Forty three members and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, met Tuesday night at Keeley's cafe for their annual Founders Day celebration.

The A. K. Psi was organized 34 years ago on the campus of New York university, those attending were mostly from the home state. It has spread to nearly every important college in the United States.

President Chester May turned the meeting to two-minute Gordon Snow who presided.

Guests included Mrs. Harry Sundwall, Mrs. Welden Taylor, faculty members and former members of Beta Delta chapter.

Frank Swanson, Sigma Pi, represented the members of the hall beginning and past members of the fraternity.

Dr. Val Hoyt a then member of Beta Delta chapter, told of the early history of the chapter.

A violin solo in "Junior Lundquist, Ogden, accompanied by Dearwyn Sardom (Grand Junction, Colo., and a piano selection by Gad Brown, Weiser, Idaho, ended the meeting.

The committee on charge included Howard McKenna, Vernon Christensen and Grant Nielsen.

• Work play and feasting mingled in the Brigham Young university orchards Tuesday when students and faculty, including the red Jonathan, Karl Miller, assistant superintendent of buildings and campus, estimates that nearly 200 students will have had work by the time the job is finished.

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3:30 P. M.	4:45 P. M.	5:25 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	8:15 P. M.	8:55 P. M.
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## the commentaries.

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• Oh, ma-a-a! Oh, ma-a-a-a! Here comes those **COMMENTARIES** again! But better **COMMENTARIES** than that of Searle's! I'm afraid appears elsewhere.

Because the **commentaries** were suspended last week of their social rating, I would hazard Don is more sensitive of the tribe — I would not censor his column this issue. Only the good Lord knows what will appear in it.

• About this time of each quarter, a goodly percentage of the sons and daughters of Brigham realize their position in the world. They are not quite sure what to do with them.

They decide that that so-and-so that teaches them rel. ed. is going to make them work, and secretly switch sections just teach him a lesson.

Then comes the dip. Always catches them, however, and puts them on that terribly embarrassing carpet of William H. Boyles. (Not admitting that I've been there.)

Remember, the only way you can drop a class, once you register, is to drop it. That is to tell you, Dean your woes and try to talk him into affixing the parental o. k.

• Despite the fact that our season's victory before the Utah game proved to be nothing but a false aroma, that little set-to was really a show.

### editorial

• Elsewhere in this issue is quoted a California boy's lament that his school probably had good reason to pass such a statute. We feel, however, that a period of freshman initiation such as is traditional on this campus is not only harmless, but actually valuable. One or two of the rules — the back door one, for instance — add only spice to the period, but most have a real purpose.

These major things are accomplished: (1) The freshman learns to listen toings and yellings he might never otherwise memorize. (2) He is taught respect for the school and for older students. (3) Through wearing on his cap his own name and speaking just to upper classmen, he is

given a big start towards attaining "Y" sociability.

Initiations can, of course, go too far, becoming both ridiculous and degrading. We compliment Chairman Jim Freestone and his aides on the conduct of the freshman training program thus far.

Sports editor Bill Coltrin kept screaming, "Jewels! See him rig there, ailing by Kimball? He's going on pretty quick. Eddie's saving him! And the first play he'll throw a pass. And he'll keep throwing them! He's good, that boy is! He's never thrown a pass in a game, and he's the best passer on the team. You wanna him?" I told him — and I guess Coltrin can tell 'em. And, boy, is Jackson *boss* 'em!

But I took political science with Jewels once, and he couldn't pirate the date of Washington's inauguration the length of the room.

• Karl Young, English prof, reportedly asserted to his advanced students that the sentence, "Indians have babies," has no action. Tch! Tch!

But I assure you there was plenty of action — both physical and verbal — when Karl spilled an entire bottle of ink all over his private desk and no end of papers.

• On the way to Saturday's game, and an interesting skirmish with the University of Michigan, Bill Coltrin, Ruth Ward and myself were riding more or less closely along in the black coupe — well with the speed limit — when a motorcycle cop pulled ahead of us, takes gander at the front license plate, drops back to look at the rear, and comes up with a ticket. I was the only one to get off scot-free, by the way that the front one said 95-25, while the rear plate carried 170-823.

Positive he had some culprit in the act of stealing a car, he knew and I was the only one to get off scot-free. The questions he had and the answers he got were amazing.

He acted pretty annoyed, but what got me was that whenever I about got down to telling me what I'd done, he'd change the subject and start talking about certain Misses de Mornay.

Misses de Mornay, I don't know what the state's going to do about it, but I guess it will keep their miffs off women and Ed's compus.

• In Junior class meeting Monday, after Junior President Willy Stevens had told the Juniors that swell people they were and what a great year the Junior class had ahead of it, Parlia-mentarian Chairman Jim Freestone, in a speech of his own, was saying, "Mr. President: I move that we, as members of the Sophomore class . . . which ruined a perfectly good motion and Ed's compus.

• In a recent issue of the "Los Angeles Junior Collegian" appear an item which should send a good many of us freshies into fancy, "Women in the State of California." Preceded by numerous references to paragraphs and sections of the state penal code, the following line is quoted:

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## words of catastrophe

... Trash Anon

Ah, happy day! Ah, day so rare!  
At last I am a co-ed fair.  
With crown of blue atop my hair,  
I dare snub Sophomores everywhere.

• Unofficially representing the freshman class of this institution, I'm here to say, "You don't scare me!"

Is a freshman. In the short space of two weeks, please note, I have learned these many things: Sam Calder, Mae Markham, Greta Christopher, Ellie Fillmore, Maj. Jacobs, etc. Jack Davies, Wayne Rogers, and a few others.

I know the school songs, the side doors, the becoming way to wear skull caps, not to go to assemblies late if my feet hurt, that contacts are made at school dances, and not to try to vote (you're not wearing the Fresh cap) ...

• But I admit I don't know it all. I don't know what is the matter with the reception committee. Tilly Lush wasn't given a bouquet, and I know who the big, little boy leading the vocahating at the rally was.

I don't know D. Plat where Romance is an. (Ed. note: soluble)

I don't know whether she gay in the green Ford was just trying to be on time for his accident or if he

## Boyer To Plan Junior Parade

The junior class, under Willis Steven, Ellie Fillmore and Vernon Christopher, at their first meeting held October 4, declared it intended to be recognized as the outstanding junior class ever on the scene.

After discovering that approximately one-third of the class were new students, the officers were introduced.

The Junior-Senior party will be November 5, with the junior class party to be a student body party, probably to be held December 1. Paul Boyer was elected chairman of the Founder's Day parade committee by acclamation.

A concert solo was given by Ted Anderson and a humorous reading by Virginia Melling.

really wanted that piece of my skirt he took with him Sunday.

I don't know the meaning of those words I bought last Wednesday. They are words I have never heard. I mean it is "wonderful" and "wonderful" I think they have something to do with Sophomores though.

• Talent strikes again: "Y" days, oh, "Y" days. The Sophomores struck so? How's that for punning? Good-bye, gotta go.

I remain,  
Catastrophe

3. Get elected to something. The only sure way to do this is to run against the Hell Bird.

4. Make the honor roll or some freshman girl.

5. Join a social unit or the Vikings.

• THE Y NUISANCES Just a brief comment on the doings of a certain band on University avenue, wherein dwell certain haxxes from Idaho. It seems that at present our editor, J. Davies, has stood off a whole drove of Brigadiers, singlehanded. Our newsmen, however, are not so innocent. Miss Linda Wind, a freshman girl you will get to know is Carol Driggs, of Phoenix, Arizona . . . Wanted, attractive girl to act as secretary and companion for eccentric gentleman who writes column. Must be willing to work solely for love of work and good solely. Job will be ferreting out scandal and tidbits for "The Y News." Apply at office of the Y NEWS.

• Who is this guy, Alma Palmer?

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• What could be Ha?

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3. Get elected to something. The only sure way to do this is to run against the Hell Bird.

4. Make the honor roll or some freshman girl.

5. Join a social unit or the Vikings.

• THE Y NUISANCES Just a brief comment on the doings of a certain band on University avenue, wherein dwell certain haxxes from Idaho. It seems that at present our editor, J. Davies, has stood off a whole drove of Brigadiers, singlehanded. Our newsmen, however, are not so innocent. Miss Linda Wind, a freshman girl you will get to know is Carol Driggs, of Phoenix, Arizona . . . Wanted, attractive girl to act as secretary and companion for eccentric gentleman who writes column. Must be willing to work solely for love of work and good solely. Job will be ferreting out scandal and tidbits for "The Y News." Apply at office of the Y NEWS.

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## freshman gal

### discusses meeting

• After devotional Monday, the Fresh were asked to remain for a meeting. Personally, I couldn't see how we could meet without officers, but it worked. George Killian came in and other upperclassmen came in and other upperclassmen came in and other upperclassmen. The ones who were doing the writing couldn't spell, so we freshmen felt better about the words we misused in English.

We were told that the purpose of the meeting was to elect candidates for the Y News. The names were nominated and these were ordered out of the room. I think this procedure is unfair because the candidates couldn't see who were fair-weather and who were true, but I guess that's a college for you. Ned Jackson from Richfield high and Jay Wilson from Ogden high were elected.

It seems two of the candidates weren't present and Jim Freesone took their names down. Of course, this fact may have no significance. Funny, but I don't think I'm going to like it. I think that the men mentioned that the fellows were to meet at the men's gymnasium Friday, at 1:30, from whence they were to trudge to the Y. It seems the dear old letter needs a new warm coat for the approaching

## No Programs At Student Dances

• Three major meetings—three leaders, dances and band uniforms—occupied the student body calendar at their meeting Monday afternoons at the Little Theatre. Tryouts for cheer leaders Ted Beck and Ralph Wisteron being held, and Student President Wayne Rogers held before the council.

The decision was reached that no student body dance during the year will programs be distributed. Students will be expected to trade money for their place at the dance, said Student President Wayne Rogers after the meeting.

The drive for band uniforms will be resumed, he said, remarking that the "band will be expected to take the leadership."

Winter.

Mr. Killian announced that our dear friend Jim had a few things planned for those who remained after school. President Wayne Rogers excuse no one from Friday classes. I'm sure Einstein will be interested in this practice of being two places at once. After an explanation of Founder's day, and what will be expected of the illustrious Freshmen, the class adjourned and fled quietly from the room.

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# The SOCIAL WHIRL

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## Social Units Hold First Meetings and Parties of Year

• Members of the Viking unit and Fred Ahlstrom, treasurer, and Gilbert Hawes, athletic manager, at a recent meeting held at the Ahlstrom home. Plans were made for a party to be given during the coming week with Harold Larson, Drews Dicks, and Gles Allen in charge.

Doris Alder was elected treasurer of the O. S. Trojans unit Monday evening at a meeting held at the home of Roslyn Eddalton in Stratford. Miss Alder replaces Lee Huster.

Mary Hinckley and Shirley Wangelund were the assisting hostesses.

The annual Negliges' birthday bazaar was held last Wednesday evening in the dining room of the Roberts' hotel.

President Helen Robinson welcomed the guests following dinner at traditional birthday ceremony.

Martha Colleen was chairman assisted by Pearl Yunkster, Margaret Christensen and Connie Kelle.

Findlay unit members held their first meeting of the quarter Monday evening at the home of Carol Towner. Maj. Jacobs, president, was in charge.

The Thalia unit held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Jean Hollbrook. President, Mrs. Cary, presided. Wilda Alexander was elected as new vice president and Jean Hollbrook as temporary secretary.

The I. V. U. group met yesterday evening in the office of Mrs. Ann Smith. Tuesday evening Elmer Lao, president, presided. Andrew Rasmussen, Helen Pihl, and Margaret Killeen were present. The Cesta Tea met at a party given recently at the home of Mrs. Kilpark.

Brakets elected Gordon Snow as student manager of their unit at a recent meeting. President Glad Holt was chairman.

Mrs. Don Tupper and Mrs. Stanford Steele were honored guests at an Em Area party Monday night. They were presented with a follow up members. The committee in charge were Misses Johnson, Harring, Merrill, Rose Lousier, and Ioneine Par-

ish.

## White Keys Hold Bid Breakfast

• A beautifully appointed breakfast this morning at the home of Edith May Redquist, the White Key Organization issued invitations for members to join its pledges for the year 1937-38. The incoming bids for membership were chosen as pledges because of their excellence in service, scholarship and enthusiasm.

The following girls received bids from the White Keys: Editha Wheeler, Sally Banks, Pat Large, Leah Hanna, Marjorie Kilpark, Annabelle Buggart, Beth Stout, and Farnol Hasel. Alan Colman Smith was selected as an honorary member.

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## Mentors Entertain New Students

• Approximately 400 freshman attended mentor parties at various places Monday evening.

The groups organized themselves, electing presidents and assistant officers. Invitations were made to attend next week's Jamboree in groups, and future parties were discussed.

Some of the many groups decided on a name and motto.

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that inures, degrades or disgraces or tends to injure, degrade or disgrace any fellow student or person attending such institution, shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or imprisoned in the county jail for not more than six months, or both.

If I'd have to something, wouldn't it, to have Freestones and Gillians and a few righteous sophomore noise lay out a couple of quarters in the county brig?

• Hal Kemp, doubtless for publicity purposes, recently made a survey of popular music tastes in 25 of the major campuses of the country. Princeton, Cornell, Michigan, Western, Purdue, and other of the big boys. I mention it only because it seems of interest that "swing" music could rate only third in collegiate tastes. Still, music took top honors with 48% popularity, followed in popularity with 47% swing third with 39% and waltzes way down there with only 6%.

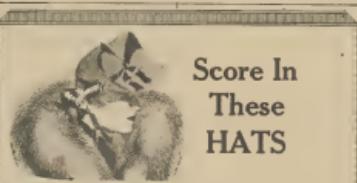
Of standard tunes, the three favorites with collegians — in one, two, three order — are "Starburst," "Night and Day," and "I'm a Little Bit Blue." Next in swing numbers

• And now for a really educational article. In the stadium during the State games there was a little consumption of 20 good old distilled sprits — a small amount, to be sure, and practically entirely among townspeople, but enough to cause comment. A couple of them, however, had the temerity to set themselves up a convenient little bar with shaker and everything.

This is a Latter-day Saint school, and is supported entirely by tithes to the Church. Is it the honest duty of any student of this school to help keep up this little place for smoking and drinking at even sporting events at an absolute minimum?

• **SACRILEGE:** Happened upon a couple of freshmen girls — Karin Dunkley and Bass Clarinet Ward, to be specific — early this week, practicing the "All hail the college that we" etc. The girls they had were coming but the time they were using was undoubtedly "There is a Tavern in the Town." And it worked, too.

• Must leave now while I meditate on avenging myself against a certain individual who yesterday boomed, "Be a regular fellow — eat Ex-Lax."



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## Girls to Eat from Cans at Hobo Jamboree, 15th

• "Hobomia," located down on the wrong side of the tracks, will be the scene of the annual girl's jamboree to be held this Saturday, August 15, at 7:30.

Prizes will be awarded for the best typical costume, the dimest costume, and the most different apparel. Awards will also be made to the group that wins the most points in the competitive games.

The groups organized themselves, electing presidents and assistant officers. Invitations were made to attend next week's Jamboree in groups, and future parties were discussed.

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states Ora Christensen, general leader of the A.W.S. and general chairman of the jamboree. Although the primary purpose of the jamboree is to get the new

girls acquainted with other students, all of the young students are invited to attend. Mentor girls are requested to meet in their groups before going to the gym.

Admission will be 15 mills and 2 cents sales tax. Each girl is to clean her can to eat out of and of course she can bring a

"A" Aisle. Miss Christensen are Orie Thaxton, and Beth Stotz.

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# Cougars Fall Valiantly Before Strong Utah Eleven

Young university's Cougars came back from Salt Lake defeated again last Saturday, but they came back with the plaudits of 15,000 fans ringing in their ears. All agreed that their team is the best in the West, and that even played for the Blue and White. The final score was 14 to 0.

After the Utes had scored early in the second quarter by recovering a Cougar punt that had been picked up by a Cougars back, they spent the rest of the afternoon desperately repulsing the invaders. Time and again it seemed as if the score was going to be tied, but each time the threat just failed.

Coach Eddie Kimball's team seemed the stronger line even to play for the "Y". Utah's supposedly much stronger line was held to a standstill by the fighting Cougar, forward wall. Especially did the work of Gerald "Bulldog" Gilligan, who was the Cougars' leading guard, playing his last game against the Utes, was the outstanding lineman on the field. The big red team stopped trying to defend the game late in the last quarter. His partner, Vaughn "Puff" Lloyd, was also outstanding.

Jack Strongham played himself out trying to beat the Utes and his devastating tackles shook up many a Utah ball carrier. This red headed thunderbolt looks like a

clinch to make the all conference team this fall after barely missing it for two years.

## "Y" Tackles Calif. Aggies

Next Saturday afternoon the football fans of Provo will be privileged to see their pet Cougars meet the California Aggies in a football game to be held in Provo this season. Coach Crip Toomey's Aggies fall from the Far West conference, in which there are such teams as College Of The Pacific, and Fresno State. The Aggies come to Provo from from 11th victory over San Francisco State, and a 6-0 win over Sacramento college, which, together with the fact that they are used to fast stepping company, should dispel any fears that the Cougars are due for an easy win.

The boys from California favor starting their power and running plays from a single wing formation, which is new to this conference. The passing is done from the wing, and they take special delight in polling quick kicks. These features in their play have been noted by Coach Eddie Kimball, and a real game can be expected.

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## the Cougar's Claw...

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When the guys fight like they did last Saturday there is little to be said in the way of post mortem. It is tough to lose any time, but it must be a little easier to lose like they did. If the team could have heard some of the comments after the game from the fans, they would have been sure to feel little better about the defeat. Students prefer the "Y" line of Provo and just plain feel all right commenting on the great way that the Cougars kept fighting until the last minute and the way they came back after that heartbreaking loss. "You don't beat us." And if you don't think that our team kept fighting until the last, you're crazy. With less than three minutes to go and two touchdowns to the last, the "Y" line crashed through the goal line. You don't beat us without trying to. There are a lot of games left on the calendar and this team is going to win a good share of them.

Those of you who haven't seen this team in action as yet had better get out tomorrow and watch them against the California Aggies. The California team is a good team, but the Aggies are by the dozen, for this California team is not so good, but at ought to be a good game to watch. I would like to make one request of Eddie Kimball. It is this: Please let one of the other teams come to Provo this Saturday. It is certainly a great pleasure to watch this boy have them with the greatest of ease. Should he ever start hitting his receivers, he is going to be dynamite to any team in this conference.

To get away from one of my favorite subjects and get into another, I would like to make a general addition. With John Lewis as manager it appears as if this is going to be a great year for intramurals. Ball sports include softball, tennis and the newcomer here, touch football. This last game, I think, is the most interesting sport here, easily surpassing softball and tennis. It is one of the 'fastest, most interesting, and riskiest team games there is and it is sure to be popular here. It is played with a ball, much as a football, two goals, two ends and a back. One and all are eligible to receive a pass. To stop the play the ball carrier must be touched by an opponent rather than tackled. The game is played on a smaller field than football and the regulation game and the premium is placed on two things, speed and passing ability. No blocking where the blocker leaves his feet is permitted and the rules about holding, offside and out of bounds are all in straight football. The games will take about an hour to complete for there are four ten minute quarters.

Inter social and game are at 4:30 on Thursdays. If you want to see something good, maybe get into the game the silver company on. I will predict - and for once be sure of my prediction - that there will be game going on the big part of the afternoon once the game takes hold.

"Current European Drama" was arranged by O. Meredith Wilson, instructor in history at Brigham Young university, before the Mask club in the Little theatre at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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## I. R. C. Holds First Meet of Year

Edward Moe and Maj Jacobs briefly discussed the aims and purposes of the International Relations of other countries. Monitors for the first meeting of the current school year, Dr. Christen Jensen also discussed the problems incident to the attendance of the students at the Rocky Mountain conference of International Relations clubs.

The conference will be held October twenty-first and twenty-second at Colorado State Teachers college.

"The club," stated president Edward Moe, "issues an invitation to all students interested in international affairs to affiliate themselves with the organization."

### Candidates . . .

(Continued from page one) that after the three weeks are over, and when the sophomores are entitled to initiate, he would like to challenge the sophomores to some kind of contest."

#### says hazing o. k.

Jay came to the "Y" after some consideration of another smaller college, but now has discovered that Brigham Young university has much to offer new students impossible to find elsewhere. Jay's father, David J. Wilson, is an alumnus of the B.Y.U., class of '14. His sister, Marian, will graduate with the class of '38. These two professors had something to do with Jay's choice of Brigham Young university.

Jay thinks all freshmen should be able to stand a little hazing but if the sophomores get too rough, he would like to have a talk with them even after initiations are over. This young man seems to have brains as well as personality, an unusual combination among the freshmen. By the time he would be able to show the sophomore and upper classes just what he can do.

If first quarter assignments have not already been enough for the fresh, choice, between these two candidates for president should give them plenty to think about.

### Trek . . .

(Continued from page one) short talk will be given by Carlton Culmsee and Harold Christensen. They will continue to the stadium for a rousing pep rally in preparation for the game Saturday. Dennis Peterson is chairman of the rally.

Next the "Troll of the Y" leads up the hill to the front steps of the Maeser building. Here a Grecian dance and a skit will be presented under the direction of the Women's Athletic department, with Drew Leonard in charge of arrangements. After the skit the greenhorns will crowd the steps of Maeser and the hill will be throng. In the Maeser building each freshman will receive a trek souvenir, being prepared under the direction of Jack Davies.

### Wilson to Speak

Between Maeser and the library the trek will be halted, while Meredith Wilson delivers a talk on the spirit and traditions of the Y.

Then the "Troll of the Y" ends at the women's gymnasium where a freshman dance will be held. Only the wearers of blue and white caps will be admitted. Blue Key men will act as bouncers to make sure that no upper classes crash the gate.

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## Moe Appointed Forensic Manager

Edward Moe, one of the "Y" appointed debaters, has been appointed forensic manager for 1937-38. He was appointed by the Y executive council after first being proved in the students' eyes. He has had two years of debating experience.

The coming year is to be a year of great activity for the forensic teams. On November fourth, fifth, and sixth, the Rocky Mountain forensic league will hold its annual gathering at the "Y" campus. Brigham Young university will be invited to the other colleges of the league.

Meredith Wilson, chairman of the debate council stated that debate tournaments will be held Thursday, October 14, on the question of academic freedom.

The question that will be debated at the tryouts is: Resolved: that one teacher should be restricted

from presenting in the classroom, any factual material, including opinions and theories when clearly identified as such, i.e. germane to the subject being taught. There will be independent tryouts and questions for future debaters.

• Announcing the Semidress Smoker to be held in the Men's gym Friday, Oct. 15th. Willie Stevens, junior president, said that it will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m.

"We are going," he said, "outside university circles for some of the talents." The affair will last an hour and a half, and will consist of special novelty acts, wrestling and boxing features. "This affair" reminded Stevens, "is being held at the same time as the girls' Jameson's, and will be suitable for men's gathering. It will be dismissed in time for participation in other things of interest that may be on that evening."

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